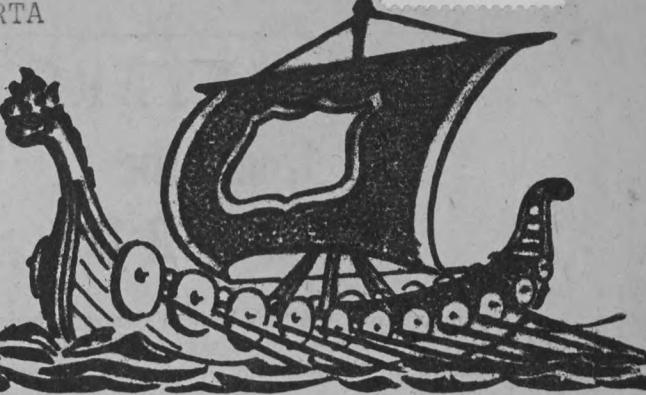


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Scandinavian Centre News



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SEPTEMBER, 1969

MAILING COSTS INCREASE PAPER'S DEFICIT

ARE YOU MOVING?

Be sure to notify us if you have a change of address. Give us both old and new address — attach one of your present address labels if convenient.

At the same time, notify your local postmaster by filling out a post office change-of-address card.

WRITE TO —

Editor, Scandinavian Centre News,
6012 - 101A Avenue,
Edmonton 80, Alta.

We had 15 papers returned in August (a cost to us of 75c) from shareholders who have moved and failed to notify us of a change of address. If you know the whereabouts of any of the following people, please write to the editor at the above address or phone 466-1570.

Anderson, Mr. & Mrs. H. 9124 - 142 St.

Back, Helen 13212 - 132 St.

Frandsen, E. T. 4320 - 116 St.

Greibrok, Sigmund O. 9145 - 154 St.

Hass, Mrs. Minnie 9624 - 156 St.

Hedlund, Mrs. Ulrika S. 11812 - 101 St.

Jensen, Ernest C. 10921 - 158 St.

Jorgensen, Christian 9913 - 88 Ave.

Kristiansen, Svend 10826 - 51 Ave.

Lasal, Felix 10280 - 98 St.

Linquist, Pastor L. L. 11254 - 117 St.

Madsen, Egmon A. 13204 - 129 St.

Nielsen, Svend 12212 - 42 St.

Norgaard, Else 9399A - 85 St.

Rasmussen, Knud 9711 - 82 Ave.

LIVE IN CITIES

Forty-eight per cent of the population of Canada is concentrated in the 19 major metropolitan areas.

Official Norwegian participation at Fish Expo 69 in Seattle has been announced. The exposition will take place October 5-8, 1969, and thirteen Norwegian producers of fishing equipment will be represented. The Norwegian exhibition stand will be organized by the Export Council of Norway and the Norway Fair (Norges Varemesse).

WARREN RETURNS HOME

Warren Clark, a member of the Sons of Norway Jr. Lodge, returned home the evening of July 29th with the Edmonton Folk-Arts Council after a three week tour of Europe. Warren was met by Sons of Norway members and friends.

During his twelve day stay in Tunis, Africa, Warren said it took the first three days to get over the shock of living conditions as the living standards are much lower than in Canada. In addition he said, "If anyone from Tunis came to Canada I would bet my bottom dollar they would think they were in heaven."

Warren's three-day visit in Rome appeared to be heaven to him after coming from Tunis. The first thing Warren did in Rome was to buy a litre of milk and drink it. It was the first sight of milk for some twelve days. Warren also added that Rome was the most colorful place he had been.

It's still difficult for Warren to make a comment about his three days in Paris as all he could say was, "I have never seen dresses worn shorter anywhere in my entire life!" He then added, "There are walk-in bars and cafe's on the average one per block or five per square block." In conclusion Warren said, "I don't know how romantic Paris is but as far as entertainment goes, it is the best."

Warren said that the final three days spent in London were absolutely smashing. The night life was more exciting than a three-ring circus and everyone in London was ready to help you whether you needed it or not. The mornings were scheduled for tours and they were very educational.

In conclusion Warren said, "I enjoyed this whole trip very much and I wouldn't mind doing it all over again but it is sure nice to get back home."

A RELAXING HOLIDAY

In former years, our holiday was spent mostly by travelling thousand of miles on congested highways and through jam packed cities, ending up every evening in some wayside motel, more tired, than after a long day of hard work.

This year we decided to have a real relaxing holiday, took off on a Tuesday morning to avoid the week-end traffic, arrived in Edgewater, B.C. apr. 6 miles from junction 93-95, Wednesday afternoon as we stayed over in Calgary Tuesday night.

At the White House Lodge and Motel and Campsite, we were received by Mrs. Margaret Jacobsen and bid welcome in a lovely English accent, in a few minutes Vagn Jacobsen arrived and bid us welcome, this time in Danish.

A Cabana had been reserved for a week and as it was close to suppertime it was not long before a roaring and crackling fire was burning in the old fashion wood stove, filling the air with a sweet aroma of burning Spruce and Pine.

Radium Hot Springs being only a few minutes drive away, a daily dip was enjoyed, short trips to Lake Invermere and Lake Windermere

and exploring Mountain trails and streams, was also enjoyed, but mostly the time was spent just loafing around on the 40 acres ground enjoying nature's beauty and tranquility beyond description.

Vagn told us, he would be very pleased to show any ardent trout fisherman the real spot, but for best results, bring a small boat along.

If you intend to rent a Cabana, then bring you own bedding and gear, each cabana has two double beds with mattress, running water, fridge and stove.

Our last evening at White House Lodge was enjoyed in good fellowship with our host and family, together with other guests and friends around a bonfire.

Hope you will take advantage of this nice friendly motel and take a trip there very soon, you may have seen their Ad. in this paper all summer. If you prefer to camp, there is ample camp ground with shower room and water closets for everyone.

Thank you Vagn and Margaret Jacobsen, we will be back again soon.

Tom and Vera.

WEDDING BELLS

LAWRENCE- SCOTT

On Saturday, August 2, Grace United Church was the setting for a double ring ceremony when Karen Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott became the bride of Robert Wayne Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lawrence all of Edmonton. Rev. E. Errett officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father wearing a full length gown of white filigree lace over satin accented by a train of the same material. Her illusion veil clipped to an orchid crown of white satin inlaid with seed pearls on sequins. Karen carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Mrs. R. (Leslie) Bell was her sister's Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Lawrence and Miss Sandra Marshall wore identical mauve A-line gowns trimmed with eyelet lace and mauve ribbon. They carried sweetheart bouquets of mauve and white baby mums.

The groom's attendants were Mr. Gerald Scott, Mr. Barry Smith and Mr. Wayne Ward. Ring bearer was 5 year old Michael Scott, nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Mr. Douglas McPherson and Henry Madelun.

The reception was held at the Captain's Cabin, Miss Evelyn Priest was in charge of the guest book. Mr. Robert Bell was Master of Ceremonies and Mr. Fishbourne said Grace.

Mr. Bell proposed a toast to the bride. Following the dinner the bride and groom passed pieces of their wedding cake to each of their guests.

Out of town guests were: the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Feaks from Vancouver, Miss Evelyn Priest of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Lethbridge, Mrs. Helen Kaplin of Athabasca, Mr. Frank Gislason of Ft. McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gablehouse of Vegreville and Mr. and Mrs. G. Gislason of Deep Creek.

The bride and groom went on a two week holiday to the west coast then south to Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will take up residence in Edmonton. The Icelandic Society wish this lovely young couple a very happy future.

Members Asked To Contribute

The cost of producing our newspaper has increased greatly since mailing charges soared to 5c a paper. As there is no subscription fee for the Scandinavian News (a share guarantees continued receipt) we must rely on our advertisers and the Scandinavian Centre for revenue. YOU can help our situation by donating to the paper. If you enjoy the paper and feel you would like to help financially, please mail your contribution to: Mrs. Vera Nielsen, Business Manager, Scandinavian Centre News, 12424 - 141 St, Edmonton 41, Alberta.

The following revenues and expenditures show our operation for one month:

REVENUE	
Advertising (Approx.)	\$375.00
Donations (Approx.)	50.00
TOTAL	\$425.00

EXPENDITURES	
Printing (10 pages)	\$360.00
Cuts for pictures (Approx.)	30.00
Postage	105.00
Commissions (Approx.)	40.00
Editing	30.00
Mailing	30.00
TOTAL	\$595.00

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION TO THE PAPER

Ernst and Ellen Westling, Edmonton, Alberta.

S. Svanborg, Calgary, Alberta.

Mrs. S. Boje, Spruce Grove, Alberta.

H. M. Lundgren, Saskatoon, Sask.

CREATED HOLIDAY

Labor Day, the last holiday of the summer, was originated by Peter McGuire, Sept. 5, 1882.

Scandinavian Airlines selected the McDonnell-Douglas DC-10-30 for its next generation of aircraft. The new jets are of the intercontinental type and will be in service in 1972, each plane carrying from 270 to 343 passengers.

SPLINTERS from the BOARD

The report from the Scandinavian Centre is heard on radio station CFCW every Saturday at approximately 11:25 A.M. The report will be broadcast by the following directors for the next two months:

September 6	Peter Johnson
September 13	Claus Jacobsen
September 20	Esko Salo
September 27	Gunnar Thorvaldson
October 4	Clarence Lindquist
October 11	Paul Karvonen
October 18	Bill Hallorson
October 25	Matti Lehtiniemi

SCANDAPADES

There will be a drawing contest to get a picture for use in Scandapades publicity. The contest will be aimed primarily at children and there will be several cash prizes. Watch the next issue of the paper for details.

CHARTER FLIGTHS

Check the advertisement for the dates most suitable for your trip to Scandinavia. Get your application in early, particularly if you are taking children.

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS

If you need a service or a product, check the advertisers in this paper. When you give them your business, mention the Scandinavian News.

If you are planning to move, please give us your new address. Our mailing costs have gone up fivefold and each returned paper costs us an additional five cents.

DANIA DOINGS



NEWS FROM THE DANISH CHURCH

Confirmation-classes will start Saturday, September the 6th at 9:30 a.m. in the Church basement. The lessons will be every Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 plus the English services the second and fourth Sunday in the month.

Saturday the 6th the children are asked to bring their baptism-certificate along. The child should be 14 years before July 1st, 1970. Confirmation will take place June 7th, 1970.

Welcome back — A welcome back to Canada to all who this summer went to Denmark, also to Pastor Staal Nielsen from the Danish Church in Calgary, who went back after 5 years in Canada. The congregation in Calgary was served by Pastor Filtenborg and Pastor Jens Hansen, Vancouver, during Pastor Staal Nielsen's absence.

Summer-camp — At the summer-camp at Sylvan Lake in the days from August 16th to August 23rd, 75 children took part. The camp was arranged by the Danish congregations in Edmonton and Calgary. The sponsor in Edmonton was the Young Women's Club and in Calgary the Sunday-School and the church-board. The camp was lead by a team of 15 helpers, four of whom were in the kitchen. We say THANK YOU to all who helped and to all who gave donations to the camp.

"BIKUBEN" will meet the third Monday in September the 15th at 8:00 p.m. 12424 - 141 Street. Come and enjoy an evening with the ladies.

Hope everyone had a good summer and is ready for the winter.

— BUFORD NEWS —

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Holland whose wedding took place on August 2nd. Mrs. Holland is the former Lorna Erickson, daughter of Raymond and Elsie Erickson.

A shower for Lorna was held at the Willow Creek Community Centre on July 20th and she received many beautiful gifts.

Clare and Alice Evanson spent their holidays at Waterton Lakes and Spokane, Washington. Clare and Alice along with Lillian Krömm attended a "Klondike Breakfast" in Edmonton this year.

Ruth and Arnold Eklund's son, Grant, was injured in a car accident but he is well again and back at work.

Congratulations also go to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wold who were married on July 26. Many members attended the dance held at the Towne House in Leduc.

The Pearson families enjoyed the annual Bruce Stampede which was held on July 27.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton and family.

Fred's father, the late Mr. H. Hamilton, passed away after a short illness.

We are glad to report that Jurdis Nacuk is at home and making a good recovery after having been in and out of the hospital for over a year.

On August 6 Lloyd and Angela Pearson entertained at a supper party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Termeulen who are visitors from Holland.

Lakota, North Dakota visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Erickson were Tillie's cousin Nellie Zacha and her husband, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Solberg Sr., from Norway, motored to the Alberta Game Farm and then on to Hanna and Cypress Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Modin were visitors at the Warren Lundstrom home one weekend.

Several members were down to Vasa Park to join Bud Holmgren in celebrating his birthday.

Scandinavian

Centre News

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Mrs Sinikka Cumming
13425 - 101 St. (30) — 476-6341

WINNIPEG SENATOR DIES

Senator Gunnar Solmundur Thorvaldson of Winnipeg died of a heart seizure August 2nd while golfing at a Winnipeg country club.

Senator Thorvaldson, 68, was senior partner in the legal firm of Thorvaldson, Eggertson, Saunders and Mauro. He read law in the office of the late Sir Hugh John Macdonald, a former premier of Manitoba.

The death of the senator, first member of the Icelandic community to be appointed to the Senate, occurred the same weekend as the Gimli, Manitoba, Icelandic celebrations.

Senator Thorvaldson — head of the party's federal association for four years — was the son of one of the first Icelandic settlers in the province, Sveinn Thorvaldson. He was born and raised in Riverton when it was a frontier village. He was educated in Saskatoon, and graduated from the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba.

Senator Thorvaldson sat as Progressive Conservative member for Winnipeg South in the Manitoba legislature from 1941 to 1949. He was called to the Senate Jan. 29, 1958.

Senator Thorvaldson was a life bencher and former president of the Law Society of Manitoba, former president of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce and Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his wife and three daughters.

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Phone 422-4622

STOCKHOLM GETS NEW AMBASSADOR

Blanche Margaret Meagher, 11-year veteran of the diplomatic service and Canada's first woman ambassador, is taking charge of the Stockholm embassy, where talks are under way towards Canadian recognition of Communist China.

A brief announcement issued by the external affairs department said Miss Meagher, 58, is replacing Arthur Andrew as ambassador of Sweden.

NORDSTJERNAN NEWS

We wish to thank Skandia Lodge and all who took part in the leadership and arrangement to make Vasa Camp Week a decided success.

We had a successful Steak-Out and Dance at Vasa Park in July and reports were that all had a good time.

It was a great day at Rapid Creek where the District Picnic was held on August 3. Weatherwise, it was beautiful! This added to the enjoyment of the entire day's activities which included children's and adult races of many descriptions, nail-driving, a horse-shoe tournament which was won by John Havanka, and plenty of ball-playing. A Pot Luck Dinner was held at noon with ice cream served later. During the late afternoon, the "slightly" older set (men versus women) participated in a somewhat different type of ball game in which the men used five-gallon pails in the place of gloves. Jogging gracefully to the diamond, the men were attired in their pretty skirts of various lengths and designs. These summer beauties looked charming, wearing the very latest styles in hats and hair-dos. They pleased the spectators with their delightful antics, making some fantastic plays. Who knows if there was a winner?

Some of our members were able to attend the wiener roast held at Buford on August 11. However, other engagements prevented many from acknowledging the invitation to a fun-filled evening. Many thanks to Buford Lodge.

Congratulations go out to the Henry Sjogren family on the birth of a son, Douglas Wayne. Get well wishes are extended to daughter Leona who had the misfortune of breaking her leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Eklund of Wetaskiwin are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley Ann, to Lawrence William Dool, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dool of Thorsby. Wedding will take place Friday, November 7, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Thorsby.

Following our regular August meeting at the home of Br. Ed Palechek, a half hour of chuckles was provided by Sr. Linda Krause. Next meeting is scheduled for September 6 at Lone Ridge Hall.

DID YOU KNOW?

Many homemakers still believe they have to cook dressing for poultry inside the bird. A bird can be roasted unstuffed, saving five minutes per pound on the total cooking time. In the newly revised "Cooking Canada's Turkey" pamphlet, a new recipe for "Almost Instant Dressing" is given. It is delicious and is ready in minutes. If you would like this free booklet write for:

COOKING CANADA'S TURKEY
"Poultry Products Institute, Suite 2512, 44 King Street West Toronto 1, Ontario."

VASA LODGE SKANDIA



The regular monthly meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia was held Saturday, August 2, in the Club House at Vasa Park. Vice-chairman Lennart Petersson opened the meeting at 7:40 p.m.

Don Johnson was reported as still being under doctor's care.

The dance held Saturday, July 26 was not successful due to poor attendance. Thanks to the hostesses Esther Erickson and Joan Knutson for the time and effort they spent.

A letter was read from Lynne Gemroy detailing her activities since Easter.

The Curling Club have been busy organizing the District Curling Spiel. It will be held March 21, 1970, at the St. Albert Curling Club. Ice time has been scheduled from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a banquet and dance to follow.

October 4 will be the night that a vote is taken on whether or not the meetings in January will be changed from the first to the second Saturday. If you have any opinions or questions on this, bring them to the meeting.

Greetings were brought to all by Svea Erickson from Martha Hokanson, and Oscar Carlson, both of Vancouver.

Beautiful open-face sandwiches, cake, and coffee were donated and served by Alice Sorensen and Vi Watson.

Prior to the meeting, a delicious barbecued chicken supper was served by Ernie and Irene Hokanson. Never, has so much been served on one plate for so little. It was magnificent!

Following the meeting, Ray and Doreen Nyroos hosted a dance which drew a fairly good crowd. The music was by the Travellers.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6:

5:00 p.m. — Pot Luck Supper at the Club House. Betty Pearson is in charge. This is usually a diners delight, so whip up a pot of something and come join us.

7:30 p.m. — Regular monthly meeting held at the Club House at Vasa Park.

9:00 p.m. — Henry and Linnea Lodge, and Bert and Vi Watson will provide the after meeting en-



Maid: "Oh, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Smith is lying unconscious in the hall with a piece of paper in his hand and a cardboard box beside him."

Mrs. Smith: "Oh, good! My new dress has arrived."



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Edmonton 15, Alberta



Many thanks to all my friends who remembered my 70th birthday and came out to celebrate with me.

J. Liimatainen.

I would like to thank the Finnish Society for the lovely flowers which I received during my recent stay in hospital.

Anja Sahuri.

Birthday greeting go to the following people who celebrated in August:

Mr. Helmut Langeste, Mr. Veikko Leino, Mr. Arvo Ruuth, Mr. Osmo Salo, Mr. Tauna Salomaa, Mr. Olavi Virtanen, and Mr. Pekka Utunen.

ANNOUNCING 1970 CHARTER FLIGHT PROGRAM by AIR CANADA JET

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complete package

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including accommodation, tours and most meals.

Take advantage of this opportunity to see the Orient and the World Fair. Please complete the Reservation Form below with a deposit of \$300.00 per person to:

L. Petersson, 7412 - 87 Avenue, Edmonton 83, Phone 469-0259

FLIGHT No. 30

EDMONTON to OSLO, NORWAY**Adults \$250.00 return - Children \$170.00**

Limit to 20 Children

June 6th to July 20th

Please complete the Reservation Form below and forward to:

E. Hallberg, 9627 - 81 Street, Edmonton 82, Phone 466-9344

FLIGHT No. 31

EDMONTON to COPENHAGEN, DENMARK**Adults \$300.00 Children \$220.00**

Limit to 20 Children

June 26th to August 10th

Please complete the Reservation Form below and forward to:

E. Salo, 37 Gordon Crescent, St. Albert, Phone 599-7502

FLIGHT No. 32

EDMONTON to STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN**Adults \$300.00 Children \$220.00**

Limit to 20 Children

July 28th to August 27th

Please complete the Reservation Form below and forward to: G. Thorvaldson, 6012 - 101A Avenue, Edmonton 80, Phone 466-1570

A deposit of \$100.00 per person must accompany each reservation. Cheques are to be made payable to the Scandinavian Centre Flight Number. Reservations with cheque must be delivered or mailed to the person in charge. The balance of the fare is payable two months prior to departure date. Please add exchange to all cheques from out of town. Every passenger or the head of the family, must be a Shareholder of the Scandinavian Centre for at least 6 months prior to departure of flight.

RESERVATION FORMFlight No. 29 Flight No. 30 Flight No. 31 Flight No. 32

NAME _____

AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

DEPENDENT _____

(Date of birth if under 2 years)

I enclose \$_____ to be credited to my account, the balance \$_____ to be paid two months before Flight Departure.

I am a Shareholder in the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Ltd. Yes No

Date _____

Signature _____

ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

SEPT. 12 — Friday 8:00 p.m. —

The Icelandic Society will hold their first executive meeting on Sept. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell of 5612 - 142A Avenue.

SEPT. 16 — Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. —

The Women's Auxiliary will hold its first fall meeting at the home of Pearl Valgardson, 6515 112A St. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8:00 p.m. A most cordial invitation is issued to all ladies interested. A busy and enjoyable time is guaranteed. For further information please call Pearl at 434-6794.

Birthday greetings go out to Life Members:

Mr. Mike Johnson, Edmonton, Sept. 29. Mr. Barny Eyford of Hay River on Sept. 30.

May good health be yours.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Gislason and family motored to Vancouver via the Yellowhead route, visiting many friends and enjoying the hot springs and the ocean. They returned by way of the Rogers Pass, Banff and Lake Louise.

Miss Donna Cameron and Miss Barbara Lawrence spent an enjoyable two week holiday at the farm home of their aunt and uncle O. V. and Lorraine Gislason of Deep Creek Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cameron had as house guests for Klondike days and the Can-Am Races, Don's nieces Donna and Marion Hickling of Barrie, Ontario. While in the West, they will be visiting relatives at Sedgewick, Lougheed and Alliance then travelling to Vancouver and Seattle to visit relatives there. The girls will return via Air Canada to Toronto where they will resume their studies at the University of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arason and Beverly have had the pleasure of a visit with Carol (nee Arason), Don and wee David Walter Ross of Ottawa. While in Edmonton they attended the wedding of Don's sister Miss Linda Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Martinson of Fort Francis, Ontario were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arason.

Mr. George Keyes will be leaving Edmonton in Sept. to take a position with the Dept. of Transport in Ottawa. We wish you good luck on your appointment George!

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halldorson motored to the west coast for their summer holidays. While in Vancouver they visited Bill's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gretsinger and Miss Mattie Hallidorson, Bill's sister who was a guest at the Getsinger home. From Vancouver they travelled on to Victoria and Sooke where they were the guests of Howard and Edna Gar-

nett. While there they joined the Garnetts in attending 'All Sooke Day'. They enjoyed the famous "Salmon Bake" also the many contests and outstanding talents displayed in the log rolling contest. It was a memorable event for Tota and Bill and they have many colored movie films to prove it.

We note with great interest the activities of Don Arason. As an enthusiastic member of the Sports Car Club, Don was appointed as an official on the committee for the Can-Am races held recently at Speedway Park. Much credit is due Don for his interest and ability in organizing for such an event. Edmonton has been given a great distinction as one of the centres being chosen for these outstanding sport competitions.

Mr. Matt Swanson of Glenboro, Manitoba, accompanied by Mr. Joe Sigrudson of Winnipeg, motored to Markerville, Alta., and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johannson and Mrs. Olson sister of Mr. Sigrudson.

While visiting in Alberta, Mr. Sigrudson had the misfortune of being involved in a car accident near Innisfail and required hospital care. We are pleased to learn he has since recovered and returned to his home in Winnipeg via Canadian Coachways.

The Iceland Society extend sincere sympathy to Mr. Gus Roland and his family on the death of his beloved mother at the age of 101 years.

The well-publicised, and well-loved sunny Alberta skies and weather were never more in evidence than on Sunday afternoon, July 27th, when the Janssen and Clark families gathered at Sylvan Lake to honor two members, Vic and Kay Janssen, on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The three day holiday, when the Travelaire trailers, cabins, and tents were in place, began with a family supper, followed by a private dance.

Many friends from Penhold and elsewhere joined in to make it a festive evening of singing, dancing and anniversary good wishes.

The brilliant sunshine of Sunday made visiting under the shade of the native trees pleasant, and the appearance of a full course dinner on the picnic tables came as if by magic, centred by a three tiered wedding cake. Toasts were proposed by the best man of twenty-five years ago, while the bridesmaid pinned a corsage on Mrs. Janssen. Suitable comments were made as the gifts were presented — a sunburst clock of polished brass and teakwood from the family; a special gift of silver dollars decoratively placed on a black

velvet frame, and an engraved silver dish as well as many smaller tokens of affection.

During the afternoon, almost one hundred friends of former days and from former places of residence came to add their gaiety to the picnic anniversary. Good wishes were sent by members unable to be present, from Qualicum Beach and from Fairview, Alta. The members of the family from Edmonton included the six children: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Janssen; sons, Gordon, Dale and Larry; daughters, Kathy and Lori-Lynn, and Henry and Lil Sumarlidason; from Red Deer, Mrs. Josie Janssen; from Penhold, Mr. Bill Janssen, wife, Carol and children, Billy and Patti-Jane; from Calgary, Mrs. H. R. A. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chisholm. All agreed it had been an occasion to remember.

Mr. Haukur Melax reports on his trip to Iceland that the tourist season brings visitors to Iceland from many places on the globe. This is very favorably regarded by the nation as the economy has suffered through the devaluation of the kronur. He thoroughly enjoyed the visit with his mother and brother who is a supervisor of one of the schools in a northern district.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fussey and family of Gillam, Manitoba (formerly of Oak Point) visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reykdal while enroute to Vancouver Island and Washington on a vacation.

During August Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Thorvaldson had as guests Mr. and Mrs. August Thorvaldson of Winnipeg and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and four children of Warren, Manitoba. The Thorvaldson's were returning after a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and Vancouver and the Jones family were on their first trip through the Rockies to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Fusi Arnfinson returned to Edmonton recently to arrange for the movement of their furniture to their new home at Sooke, B.C., on Vancouver Island. While here a few friends from the Icelandic Society dropped by to wish them farewell. Fusi and Gladys were presented with a teak serving tray by President Gunnar Thorvaldson. Gunnar spoke of Fusi's association with the Icelandic Society as vice-president, a former member of the Saga Singers and of his service to the Society by representing the Icelanders as a director of the Scandinavian Centre.

Lunch was served by the ladies and a delightful evening was spent reminiscing. The Arnfinson's were entertained at dinners at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sumarlidason and Mrs. Thelma Johannson.

COPENHAGEN in Danish is København. Køben means merchants and havn is harbour, Merchant's Harbour.

CORRECTION

The Tom Nielsen's have a family of 5, not four as stated in a July article. Dennis from Red Deer, Alberta, was in Japan at the time and our apologies for missing him.

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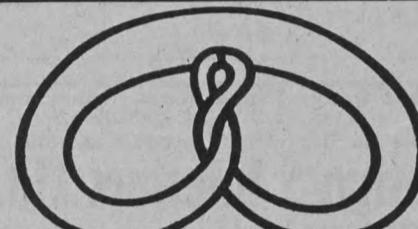
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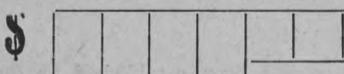
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2ND INSTALLMENT

After the fantasy of the badlands in Alberta, God fashioned the rolling plains of Saskatchewan, better named "The Bread Basket of Canada."

Midway between Lethbridge and Medicine Hat in Alberta meet the Old Man and the Bow rivers, and here the broad South Saskatchewan River is born. The Indians called it "Kisiskatchewan" — the river that flows swiftly. At Craven, Saskatchewan we saw some miniature badlands that I named "Little Drumheller."

During the wind and the dust of the "dirty thirties", the dream of a dam took shape in the minds of men, and this dream was realized in 1958 when an agreement was signed to erect a dam eighteen miles upstream from Outlook — estimated cost being \$96,000,000.00. Since its completion in the 60's the project itself has become a major tourist attraction.

Since it takes 30,000 gallons of water to grow a bushel of wheat and 500,000 gallons for a ton of hay, is it any wonder that the people of Saskatchewan should ask for help from their roaring river to supply the water for the ever increasing demands of agriculture and industry.

When in Manitoba we saw the loop-holed walls of Fort Garry where the Riel Rebellion was fought. The walls three feet thick and seven feet high enclose an area of four and a half acres. We viewed the historic York boat as well as other relics in the museum and signed the guest book in the smallest Catholic Chapel in the world.

When we were in Toronto we were fortunate in being able to attend the Canadian National Exhibition. At the grandstand show we saw the piano clowning of Victor Borge. His performance came on the heels of the horse show, and his remarks about that splendid act were that he had deep sympathy for the horses — he said, those poor animals must have had very bad colds for he stumbled over cough drops all the way in! After a thunderous applause, his parting words were: "God bless your heart and other vital organs!" Other attractions at the exhibition were the RCAF Golden Hawks, the aerobatic team and the fabulous water-skiing.

My sister Ruth was my guide and since she can charm the birds off the trees with her dimples, it seemed as if we were given more privileges in picture taking than we had expected. Therefore, I came home with a picture of myself holding the arm of an Indian Chief as well as a firm grip on the handsome piping kilts.

Before any tourist can leave Toronto, it is a must to go through the Casa Loma Castle built by the millionaire Sir Henry Pellet. In the basement of this structure, Sir Henry had a gold plated stall for his stallion Prince. When this prized horse wore out his teeth, Henry had them replaced with dentures!

In the main ballroom of the castle, the value of the doorway alone was \$10,000.00. In the kitchen, there were three ovens and

each could roast the carcass of a whole ox. In Sir Henry's bathroom there were seven perfumed water taps, while his invalid wife had only one plain one.

At the entrance of the building we explored Madam Tussaud's life-like wax museum. This has both famous and infamous characters — Henry VIII, Dillinger and Anne Boleyn. Present day characters were Charles de Gaulle, Diefenbaker, Kruschev, Eisenhower, Roosevelt and of course the Royal Family. Niagara Falls is also a must, and since I wasn't on a honeymoon — I saw them! On coming home, we rode the subway which seemed a bit slow after the wild ride we experienced on London's subway in England.

In Montreal — the city of Churches, we had a tour through the Notre Dame, and in passing, the guide pointed to a sign over a maternity shop which read "Great Expectations." This same guide had woolen covers over his horses ears and here he quipped "The animals insist on this equipment for they can't tolerate my commentaries."

Seriously, the covers are used to keep flying insects from lodging in the animals ears.

At the mountain's peak we climbed the ninety-nine steps and saw all the stations of the cross which were so beautifully landscaped. St. Joseph's oratory is also a popular tourist attraction.

Next day we took the St. Lawrence Seaway tour. This seaway cost over \$400,000,000.00 to build. All boats pay toll when going through, and two-thirds of this income goes to Canada. Here we also visited the Indian Village and in interviewing Chief Poking Fire, I learned that a chief can either inherit or be elected into this high office. There were many red-haired and blond children in this tribe. The chief told us this was due to intermarrying. Tied to the stakes of the tent were two female dogs — tethered because they liked to keep too many late hours.

In New Brunswick the soil is reddish brown and the roads are very narrow. All the houses along the way have their siding nailed vertically and each home has at least one beautiful Hydrangea tree at the front.

From St. John, N.B. we boarded the Princess Helen. Except for Sundays, this boat makes daily trips across the Bay of Fundy between St. John and Digby carrying passengers and cars. The Bay of Fundy provides nine-tenths of Canada's scallop catch, and the Digby scallop fleet is the largest in the world. This body of water too has the highest tide in the world.

It took the Princess Helene three hours to get to Digby, Nova Scotia for we had a run in with Hurricane Donna. This storm made the Bay of Fundy very muddy and choppy — therefore, we blew into Nova Scotia as Donna kept blowing herself out into the Atlantic.

Nova Scotia's scenery compares favorably with that of Norway. The drive to Halifax was over very rugged terrain, and there were sweet cider stands all along the way as

well as abandoned apple orchards growing unpruned everywhere. I didn't appreciate the cider or the bitter apples, but I sopped up a bit of Scotian culture by learning to say "right some smart" (very good), and put on your glad rags with a lot of pizazz (class). Here too I rode a decorated trained ox and a ninety year old bicycle of wood and steel which had been hand made by a village blacksmith. This monstrosity had no springs, no breaks, no chain, and wheels as high as a democrat. The pedals were fashioned from huge wooden spools. At the end of our tour, we had an elegant supper at Hedley House where the meticulous waiters plan the menu as carefully as though they were planning the first creation of man. There too, we admired a huge painting of Peggy's Cove. Artists from all over the world try to capture its peaceful aspects along with the savage ones.

We visited Grand Pre, the home of Evangeline, Fort Anne's Museum, Port Royal Habitation and the Halifax Citadel. Halifax is Canada's ocean playground, and rightly so if you don't mind the dampness or the decided odor of fish.

In 1963 when I flew across the pond to Europe, I saw just as many wonders of nature as I did in Canada.

In Germany the black forest and the mighty Rhine; Holland with its flowered roadways; then Denmark's flatlands and its many attractions—the mermaid on the rock and the fantastic Tivoli. Besides, how could anyone leave without touring the famous Tuborg brewery with its advertising sign towering to such a great height that the thirsty Swedes could read it. In Sweden, we saw the beautiful Nypon Rosar (huge roses). The hips from these roses are as large as crabapples, so a delicious preserve is made from them. I was also told that the way to develop a taste for lutefish is to pin a clothespin over the nose while cooking it.

Due to a European Conference in Göteborg, Sweden, we could find no hotel accommodations when there, thus we stayed two nights in a very posh pension house. This house was all aglow with antiques in gold, crystal, velvet and Queen Anne furniture. The eccentric owner named Ellen Johnson claimed she had entertained such renowned people as Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, etc., etc. The place was more like a museum than a house — the bathtubs were so huge it was necessary to swim over to reach the soap — the only modern appliances were the coat hangers. My souvenir from there was some shale from the Göta Aly.

In Norway I learned how to make their brown health bread and lefse. Their majestic fjords and fjords are world famous, but I must confess I was more fascinated by Oslo's Radhus and Vigeland's work in Frogneparken. My glance was a bit reserved however, when I had to pass the huge lifelike statues of men dressed only in Adam's suit. I missed the song birds in Norway for I saw only a few magpies and

some sea-gulls. This fact has not always been the case, for I was told that the birds were shot down for food during the German occupation — even the eggs of the sea gulls were used.

In Iceland I bought a coffee spoon fashioned from two "ore" coins and a sample of hard fish as well as getting a recipe for Vinterette. In Thule, Greenland a shiny pebble, and at Frobisher Bay I drooled over the unique carvings in soap stone, but found they were much too expensive for my budget. However, I managed to come home with the address where I could order a copy of the Eskimo Cook Book. Below are some of the most unique recipes found in it:

OOGRUK INTESTINE SOUP

Wash the intestine very carefully. Push the inside meat off the intestine with a spoon. Then take the meat out of the intestine and wash again. Cook it in a pot with water. Cut blubber into little pieces and put them in to boil. Add salt. Maybe white man won't like this.

ESKIMO ICE CREAM

Grate reindeer tallow into small pieces. Add seal oil slowly while beating with hand. Then add a little water while whipping. Continue adding seal oil and water until white and fluffy. Any berries can be added to it.

WILLOW MEATS

Inside of barbitch there is something that is yellowish. That is called the meat of willows. They are very good to eat. People eat it with

sugar and seal oil.

In my travels from one coast of Canada to the other and in eleven countries of Europe, I have met and talked to many people for I like to hear of their background and cultures. My tastes in souvenirs were small purchases of the country's industries or art. In Germany a cuckoo clock; Belgium a tea bell; Luxemborg coasters with the Royal crest; Denmark a miniature mermaid; France a spoon with the Eiffel Tower and in Holland a pair of wooden shoes — I wear them too!

This constant buying proves that a tourist isn't a selfish person for he creates employment for each country, and the whole gamut of potential revenue for our own country is being blessed with this constant movement on the go.

This summary covers the highlights of my sight seeing tour around one half of our world. Some day, perhaps I can see the other half. Thus, good bye for now, but I shall leave you with these my favorite thoughts:

TAKE MY FLOWERS TODAY

I would rather give one little rose From the garden to my friends today,

Than to have the choicest flowers When on earth they cannot stay. I would rather give one pleasant word in kindness

Than flattery when the heart is still I'd rather give all this today, Than a flowery epitaph when they're away.

— Author unknown.

EARLY VIKINGS NOT PREOCCUPIED WITH TIME

The following is a discussion with Dr. Thomas Nelson, Department of Psychology, University of Alberta which took place August 10th on The Scandinavian Hour, CKUA-radio:

Interviewer:

"Most Norwegians know what a primstav is. It is a primitive type of calendar made by cutting notches and symbols on a piece of wood, and it was used in Norway to keep track of time from about the year 1200 for about six hundred years. I have a primstav which my brother sent me from Trondheim; it looks something like a ruler. The primstav divides the year into two seasons, wintertime and summertime. The first day of winter is marked with a mitt (or glove) and the first day of summer has a tree with leaves. Other important days have their own signs; a salmon shows when the salmon fishing season starts; an axe marks the day Saint Olaf was killed, and so on."

I have here with me Doctor Tom Nelson of the University of Alberta, he is an expert on the concept of time. Doctor Nelson, how did people in Scandinavia keep track of time before the primstav and Christianity?"

Dr. Nelson:

"That question is better answered after one understands the primstav itself. As you mention, the primstav dates from about 1200 which is the end of the Viking period and the final Christianization of Iceland and remote areas of Sweden. Norway and Denmark were Christianized earlier, of course. We are not dealing then with a Scandinavian invention solely but one brought in with the Church. It has both elements of pagan Norse thinking and more southern and Christian ideas of time which have to be separated."

Interviewer:

"Were the people in the early history of Scandinavia as preoccupied with time as we are now?"

Dr. Nelson:

"No, I don't think so, not at all. It was enough for them to know where the festivals were to be held and when salmon were likely to run, the days to get longer, plowing and planting to be done, sea trading and raiding to start and so forth. They didn't have watches or any idea of a time unit as small as the minute. In fact there were not weeks until the Church introduced them for the purpose of worship. It is interesting in this regard however to notice that while the week became familiar to the Scandinavians through missionaries the earliest effect was to have the week combined with the pagan worship. We find the remnant of this in the names we still give some weekdays. Wednesday was Wotan or Oden's day, Thursday — Thor's day, Friday — Frigg's day, Tuesday — Tvi's Day. All of these, Oden, Thor, Frigg and Tvi were very important Gods for the old Scandinavians and also the German tribes, such as the Saxons, Angles, Franks, Burgundian, Lombards who carried the names to what is today called Italy, France, England and Ireland."

Interviewer:

"Did most people know what year it was?"

Dr. Nelson:

"Well, that is not an easy question. Let me answer it with yes and no. Yes, in the sense that they could count the number of winters since their birth or some great event falling in their lifetime or just before. For example, they might remark as the famous Viking Egil that they were eighty winters old. Or they might date a child's birth by Olaf Trygvason's defeat at Svolder.

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Sunday, September 14th, 11 a.m. English Service.
Holy Communion.

Sunday, September 21st, 11 a.m. Danish Service.

Sunday, September 28th, 11 a.m. English Service.

(continued page 8, col. 1)

into the Scandinavian thinking until Christianity came."

Interviewer:

"Were the months and weeks very important?"

Dr. Nelson:

"In ancient days they were not and may have been entirely unknown. The important time division were the two seasons summer and winter, with the festivals falling within them, we know only about a few of these."

Sacrificial periods were held in the fall for a good winter, at what is now Christmas for good seed germination, and at midsummer for victory on Vikings raids. Other festivals were fertility rites in the spring about Easter time, and the period at which the Legislative Assembly, the Thing or Althing, met to give the law and settle disputes in court. Interestingly enough, we still fix the positioning of Easter on the calendar according to the pagan means of fixing fertility rites, which occurred at the first full moon after the first day of spring. It is a floating day, as almost everyone knows, but not everyone knows the reason for this."

Interviewer:

"To understand the primstav, a person would have to have a certain amount of education. Do you think most people in the middle ages could follow it?"

Dr. Nelson:

"Yes, it was made purposely simple so that very humble persons, crafters and townspeople, could read it. Remember, it was required by law to observe certain Christian feast days by everyone. It may take an educated person today to interpret the signs carved in it, but in olden days everyone knew what the signs meant. Notice one of the early days of summer looks like a sign one finds before a railway crossing. This is of course impossible and we find it is actually to remind people to pray in memory of Saint Hallvard who was executed by pagan Scandinavians. They tied a millstone around his neck and threw him in to drown. The sign is that for a millstone and everyone knew what it was in Norway as recently as 200 years ago."

Interviewer:

"Why was the primstav divided into two half years?"

Dr. Nelson:

"This is the most interesting feature of the calendar for those who are studying primitive time reckoning. This aspect is older than the primstav itself and gets to the heart of the Scandinavian idea of time. It looks like the year was conceived of as two seasons only, summer and winter. We today believe that they did not think of the year as having two halves but thought of the year as going from summer to winter and then back again, repeatedly. They used to think of things as fixed points, not a progressive flow of time as we do. A day was counted as so many days from summer or winter, or so many days until summer or winter. Time was a fixed cycle that didn't go anywhere at all — didn't progress at all — as it does for us; they didn't think of the world and everything in it getting older all the time. Men got older, true enough, but this was not because of time. Since time was no more than the change from summer to winter and the sacrificial days, plowing days and so on, and those were not what made one old. This is just another way of saying that time was not at all that important for the ancient Scandinavian and German. Today time is often a curse."

SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT



SEPTEMBER 7th

The first drill practice starts Sunday, at 2:00 p.m.

The junior dancers will also start practise on the same day at 2:00 p.m.

Senior dancers meet Sunday, Sept 7th, at 3:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 10th

Junior Lodge meeting at 7:30 p.m. The lodge meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month.

SEPTEMBER 13th

Harvest Dance in the Viking Room.

Meeting 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Dance 9:00 to 12 midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elgstrand and Greta have just returned from a holiday trip to Friday Harbour, Washington, and Vancouver, B.C.

Your Solglyt news reporter for September will be Miss Min Strand. Please phone her with any news you would like to see mentioned. Her phone number is 482-1754.

Mrs. Elva Spencer reports she spent a few pleasant days visiting at Rick Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Flaatekval will be holidaying and visiting relatives in Golden, B.C.

This is a reminder that the sewing group will be meeting again early in October. This proved to be very interesting and worthwhile last year, so anyone interested please contact Mrs. Iverson at 488-7949 or Mrs. McBride at 484-1667 for further information.

Steve and Johanna Reno have enjoyed a motor trip to Dover, Idaho where they visited the former's aunt. On their return trip they spent a few days with Steve's cousin in Montana. Steve has returned to perfect health, while Johanna is steadily improving. We all wish them continuing progress.

Congratulations go out to the former Miss Tove Sateras and Mr. John Marko who were married on August 2nd.

Miss Arlene Amdam has recently returned after spending several days holidaying in and around the Okanagan Valley.

On Aug. 8, Susan Clark, a member of the Sons of Norway Jr. Lodge, flew to Regina, Sask., to visit her aunt and uncle. Later she will go to Lang, Sask., to visit her grandmother.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bukvi were rela-

tives from North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sand and Mrs. Rachel Sand from Napolean and also Mrs. Florence Johnson from Fargo.

Warren Clark has returned home from a trip to Europe reporting a very interesting and educational tour. He spent some time in Tunis, Africa, Rome, Paris and London, England.

How about joining the adult dance group? It begins again on Monday, Sept. 8, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Last year (the first) there were eight couples who met weekly and enjoyed themselves immensely.

Anyone over 18 years of age and are interested, please contact Mrs. Lineham at 455-8860.

Mrs. Berg has had her sister, Solveig Kuhne from Oslo, Norway visiting for the past six weeks. They have been touring the Rocky Mountains and also into the United States all say they have had an enjoyable time.

Filex Hovda is back at Fort St. John, B.C., looking for employment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Iverson and youngsters, Ian and Penny have returned home after attending a family reunion at Hastings, Minnesota. They also went to see the Black Hills in South Dakota. All enjoyed their holidays very much.

Mrs. Minne MacDonald entertained at her home at a farewell party for the following guests who are leaving for Bergen, Norway. Alf and Odney Neilson (bro. to Norm Neilson) and Mr. and Mrs. Arne Skuggedal Sr.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Weibe and numerous members of the MacDonald family, including Karen Barber, her daughter, Pat Barber and children who are here from Terrace, B.C.

A delightful evening was spent in chatter and song; the singing led by Jim with his guitar. The party was delighted with the long-playing record made by the MacDonald family and narrated by Minna in Norwegian. It consists of solos and the MacDonald quartet with music by Olaf Sveen.

Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. An added feature was the celebration of Ruth Weibe's birthday with a delicious cake. Minna was very pleased to entertain these special guests who were so courteous to her and Karen while in Bergen last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Naverseth have had relatives visiting from Long Beach, California.

however, was probably the need for a more exact system of time keeping. The primstav was good for any year because the dates of the months and days of the week are so important for ordering our life. It wasn't until closer attention to time became necessary that the primstav was abandoned."

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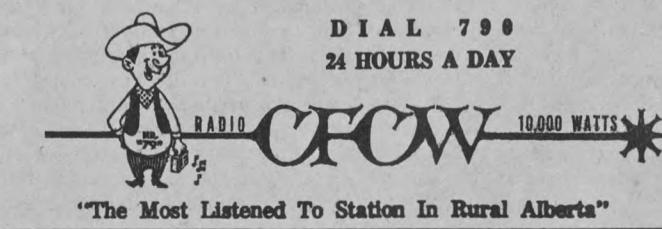


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